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Electric Light Franchise. There was a special meeting of the Bloomfield Township Committee on Monday night to consider the report of the Sub-committee to which was referred the bids recently received for supplying electric lights.

After the meeting had been called to order, C. W. Powers, Chairman of the Sub-committee, reported that the most advantageous bid received was that of the Suburban Light and Power Company of East Orange, and he moved that the Lighting Committee in connection with the Law and Franchise Committee, take the matter in hand and report upon a basis of contract to be submitted at the next

meeting of the Township Committee. The motion was amended by Mr. Gilbert, that all the bids received for electric lighting be referred to the lighting and franchise committees for nvestigation and further report The resolution was unanimously adopted. The proposition as made by the

Company was as follows: In pursuance of your proposal for bids

sent the following:

to be lighted all night for same service \$16 per year per light.

For mercantile lighting to private consumers we make the following ratesmeter prices: 800 candle-power arc light per hour } of a cent for all-night service, 1,200 candle power t of a cent for allnight service. 16 candle power incandescent light per hour, ? of a cent for all night service, 50 candle power per hour 1 of a cent for all night service.

The alternating system will be used Our plant is located at the corner of Harrison Street and Morris and Essex Railroad in the township of East Orange. The power plant is a duplicate one. We now have a capacity for 100 arc or 1,000 incandescent lights. An additional

capacity of 200 are or 2,000 incandes-cept lights will be in operation within three months. If this bid is accepted by your Committee, we will give to Bloomfield special service by setting apart special boilers, engines, and dynamos for Bloomfield work only, and guarantee satisfactory service. We have room at the place of location of our plant-to put in a 10,000 horse-power plant if needed to meet the demands of

The style of structure within your township, as to character of poles, etc. will be of the very best, and subject to the approval of the Township Committee as to details, methods of construction, etc. If underground construction shall be required by your Committee through thickly settled parts of the township such construction will be used by our company. In operating the bid is accepted, we will guarantee that the wires used to supply Bloomfield shall not be connected with any to be used in route to Bloomfield for lighting any part of East Orange or any other

Subusban Electric Light & Power W. H. ALLEN, President.

W. C. T. U. Mrs. L. E. Bailey of Staten Island, N. 1 ddresed quite a large audience in W. C T. U. Hall last Sunday afternoon. It was one of the best addresses ever delivered I this town, for the protection of homepainst the legalized liquor traffic, Mrs. siley will be invited soon again to visit

Dr. Alice B. Condit of Orange, N. J. one of her fine addresses o Heredity, Purity and Physical Education at their ball next Tuesday at 3 P. M. An interesting and profitable address in thi subject is expected. All the ladies o Bluemacid are cordially invited.

Gospel temperance meeting next Sunday at 3.30 P. M .. Mrs. Uriah Seely of East Orange, and others will address the meeting. All are cordially invited. Loyal legion temperance school next

Thursday at 3,30 P. M. All children are Goose temperance cantata in rehersal.

A Diamond in a Shoe. "It's a diamond!" exclaimed Miss Ella Groeme, when Zebina Teylor shook a shoe which she was trying on in his store, in Newark, and which she complained had something hard and sharp in it. The sparkling gem fell to the floor. It was a handsome stone, over a carat in weight, and for a short time Mr. Taylor could not imagine how it got in the shoe. Then he remembered that a few weeks ago Mrs. Walter H. McDougall, of Glen Ridge, had been making inquiries about a diamond that she had lost from a ring one day when she bought a pair of shoes at his store. Mrs. McDougall tried on several pairs of shoes, and it is supposed that the d'amond came out of its setting when she put her hand inside the shoe. Mr. Taylor returned the stone to Mrs. McDou-

First Presbyterian Church.

The Annual Meeting and Trusteen

Church was held on Wednesday evening, when the reports of the Secrethe following items are gleaned:

The receipts for pew reuts were The report makes special mention

of the brilliant success of the bazar arranged for the purpose of raising money to pay off the parish debt, the King's Daughters' Circles, from which the sum of \$1000 was realized Upon the church debt of \$2600 year ago, \$1500 has been paid.

Suburban Electric Light and Powe Old Church, to be observed in October next, is referred to, and the trustees hope for a hearty response from for electric lighting, we desire to pre- the members of the congregation, of electrical conduction or resist-For seventy-five or more arc lights to ago having decided to raise \$12,000 suspected. Who could predict that \$76 per year, 2,000 candle power \$86 per year, 30 candle power incandescent light to be lighted all plants for managers and lay out \$4,000 on the managers with his Leyden jars in series are constantly occurring from such treatment to be lighted all plants for managers. be lighted all night, 1,200 candle power and expend \$7,000 on the church the lightning would obey any law? debt and lay out \$4,000 on the manse. The report further says:

could be a more fitting memorial than this, which could be heard and appreciated by the whole town of which he was so long an honored resident?

his idea was correct, if his conviction of his "treating room."

The visitor as a good sized room, lighted by two wide windows, with curious looking machines standing about in odd corners, and an oil painting of the famous Spaniard. "Andrew Vesalius," together with some first part of the man made batteries would seem was so long an honored resident?

accept this generous offer at once spened. The kite seared up into the but found that to place them properly black cloud while the philosopher but found that to place them properly stood calmly in the drenching rain pants," and the doctor came to a standstill pants," and the doctor came to a standstill pants, and the doctor came to a stan have it put in such condition that we the key-and lived. For the spark stout, cylinder-shaped vessel, with its tube could have the clock and bells given crackled and leaped to his finger as attachments. Then the medical man went a suitable place, at a cost not to ex-"This being the first memorial with the same impunity.

member of our church, the Board cannot express too heartily to the the Parish the adoption of their recmmendation on the subject.

A resolution was adopted author-Bloomfield lights from our plant, if our izing the Trustees to repair the steeple at a cost not exceeding \$5000. | zine. The election of two new trustees esulted in the choice of James M. Speers and T. Howell Johnson.

The register of the First Presbyterian Church shows that during on the manor of l'Etoile a sinner of a gayer sort—Diane de Poitiers.

The castle of the Star dates from the seemed to be water in the hold of each bot. terian Church shows that during Sunday eleven were received into the hurch, the whole number received are 515 names of members now upon the church register.

Mr. Skinner's Defeat.

repine at the result. The cause which de l'Etoile."—Thomas A. Janvier in to you.

The Newarker was concious of an inflated they espoused with such interest was a Century. good one. Mr. Skinner would have made an admirable speaker. The characteristics of courage and inflexible purpose which he possesses in such marked degree were probably the strongest reasons that contributed to his defeat. But these were the characteristics which should have landed him in the place. Taken together with his intelligence, honesty of purpose and judicial temperament, Mr. Skinner, had he been chosen for the office by the party, would have reflected credit alike upon his friends and upon the State.

The vote by which Mr. Derousse was chosen for the Speakership was ample, It is claimed that had it been necessary, it would have been larger. The influences which counted so much in Mr. Derousse's favor are powerful. The Speaker-elect may rise superior to these. If he shall, he will make an acceptable presiding officer. If he shall not, his "I have had dyspepsia for several years. I have had dyspepsia for several years. I have tried many different medicines but nothing seemed to help me until I began taking three had am now perfectly cured." Miss bottles and am now perfectly cured." Miss take which the Republican caucus fell into when it failed to place Mr. Skinner Committee will be held next Monday night.

Sun, and that the fixed stars were of immense size and far beyond the some tall mental arithmetic. The sight of a painting opposite brought sun.—St. Louis Republic.

The regular meeting of the Township Vesalius, who first dissected a dead body into when it failed to place Mr. Skinner Committee will be held next Monday night.

BEN FRANKLIN'S KITE.

It was a square kite, not the coffin shaped affair shown in story book pictures. To the upright stick of

The parish meeting of the First pointed rod-a sharp wire about a Secretary W. L. Spalding's report sible protection—how much he did Secretary W. L. Spalding's report sible protection—how much he did not know—against the lightning entering one from which the following items are gleaned:

sible protection—how much he did not know—against the lightning entering his body, and the key to be held some remarkable cares, reported for tering his body, and the key to be held some remarkable cures, reported to the junction of the ribsecured to the junction of the ribour widest known local physicisms, this naturally were well startled by such nuaccountable behaviour on the part of Friend \$5371.18 as compared with \$5253.36 ductor from which he might draw the previous year. The total receipts the sparks of celestial fire if it came. to interview him

that electricity and lightning were the same thing and therefore had no The Centennial celebration of the different properties or effects, but he

a parish meeting held a few weeks ance, now so familiar, were not even of a tower clock and four bells to and nearly killed. He had said is as a memorial of him, and what his idea was correct, if his convic-

weak and insignificant. "The Board would have liked to ... All the world knows what haprecommend that the Parish authorize raise themselves. Then without a the incoming Board to take steps to tremor he touched his knuckle to while the Newarker looked curlonsly at the

being in memory of one who was so done abroad without a particle of And it must be stated on the bonor of many years a prominent and useful erer for revenue. No stock markets howarker found he registered 10 cu. in. awaited the announcement of his above the average:
"It is 120 cn. in. register for the female family offering it their appreciation blaze forth his achievement in the male," said the doctor as the big cylinder and thanks or urge too strongly on interest of the money jugglers. His sank into place again and the Newarker

most beautiful," as Francis I gal- "Muriate of Ammonia," said the doctor. From the ewark Evening evs.

It is both a significant circumstance of Henry II, her dead lover's son.

There, even, she received the visits ments, "laryngoscopes, etc.," he explained succinctly as the visitor eyed them with reand a humiliating fact that Essex And in a way, although the Castle spectful awe.

> Mr. Spielmann in his "History of Punch." It reads:

Seam and gusset and band,
Band and gusset and seam;
Work, work,
Like an engine that works by steam,
A mere machine of iron and wood,
That toils for Mammon's sake Without a brain to pender and craze Or a heart to feel—and break.

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ported on and discusse !.

SOME OXYGEN EXPERIMENTS. denly, without sound, the lid of a tall, black

The Corbett of Nineteenth Century chap was walking around town. He is a splendid specimen, and classes in anatomy sometimes request permission to come here The Corbett of Nineteenth Century

"Last month the Trustees were bly shocked himself by the same odically and judiciously mixed, as Operary much pleased to receive an offer means—stunned into insensibility mixed his colors, "with brains," will be the chime the hours These were offered by the daughters of the late Dr. Daves as a memorial of him, and what

harmlessly as did that from his old on to say: "The instrument before you in Hutchinson's Spirometer," or lung tester. familiar electrical machine and al- Compression is induced by means of water lowed him to charge his jars with it "Here," and the doctor's brown eyes twink-with the same impunity. gift offered for the Centennial and He sent the story of what he had and let me see if you are much of a blower.

claims; no newspaper stood ready to and 180 cu. in. average register for the own narrative barely fills one of the wiped his forehead. little columns of The Gentlemen's rangement, went on the medical joker, Magazine for Oct. 19, 1752, and it 'and any man or woman who raises this

has at its end only the initials B. F. cylinder to 400 cu. in. gets the prize. A -Park Benjamin in Cassier's Maga-the most languid breasts. It's a great pity, my young friend, that this test is an impossible one. This spirometer was imported from London," added the doctor, as his vis-While the abbess of Soyons, being itor smiled appreciatively.

Before a long table with sets of glass botwhile the appear of battle, still untried by the stress of battle, tles in triplets on it, completed by the usual the attachments, the visitor paused. "Inway there lived just across the river baling machines," said Dr. B. "It is my

adult members since the last com- fifteenth century, when Louis XI tle gurgled musically. A stream of gas esmunion. At the communion last dwelt there as governor of Dauphiny caped from the doctor's nostrils. "Try it, and was given lessons in how to be tube. The Newarker did so, with the feela king. Diane the beautiful—"the ing that every channel in his head was open. during the year, thirty-six. There lantly called her-transformed the "This," he went on, pointing to a short fortress into a bower and gave to it fittings, is "Sir Morrell McKenzie's "throat (or accepted for it) the appropriate-ly airy name of the Chateau du tion and one of great service to those deli-Papillon. There she lived long aft. cate organs." Then the doctor opened wnat er her butterfly days were over. appeared to be an immense drawer full of

County, with its hosts of Republicans, of the Butterfly is a silk factory a near table were piled a number of stout justly proud of recent signal victories in the political field, is treated with slight regard in the disposition of the fruits of a successful campaign. By the powers that covertly rule the Republican party of the State the great Essex wing of the state of the stat that party is thrust aside as if it were of no consequence.

Those friends of Mr. Skinner who she were alive among them and call her always, not by her formal title this state," said the doctor smilingly, while of the Duchesse de Valentinois, but the interested visitor got ready for his exstood by him with such fidelity need not by her love title of "la belle dame periment. "Now let me introduce some in-

Century.

The Missing Stansa.

A verse of Hood's "Song of the Shirt" cut out for typographical reasons by Mark Lemon is given by Mr. Spielmann in his "History of Stansa of the Shirt" cut out for typographical thoughts of many pleasant things; next quietness, then tingle, tingle, with a sense of exhibitant, as one feels when breathing

the purest mountain air, every fibre of his body thrilled responsively; the tube dropped and day dreams ceased.

"Well," said the genial doctor as the Newarker arose, feeling competent to undertake individually entire control of the World's Fair," "well, what do you think of it?" "Dr. Burnett," said the visitor, with deep-est feeling, "it's the Corbett of nineteenth century tonics." And he looked as if he

Anaxagoras, an Athenian philoso-pher who lived in the fifth century chemist who invented it, found that out in dence, to the people at least, of the mis
take which the Republican caucus fell
Committee will be held next Monday night, and lost his own life by the act,"—but the The question of electric lights will be rested Newarker stood up to go, when sud-

with a sink ripbon and a key, the ribbon to fasten to the string after he had raised the kite as some pos.

The other day in a quiet corner of the other room writing, when suddenly I heard a chorus of afflicted feminine voices in all ous Plasters 10c., Petty's Emulsion of shricks, and burrying in found a most instructive and interesting grades of shricks, and burrying in found a most instructive and interesting grades of shricks, and burrying in found a most instructive and interesting grades of shricks, and burrying in found a most instructive and interesting grades of shricks, and burrying in found a most instructive and interesting grades of shricks, and burrying in found a most instructive and interesting grades of shricks, and burrying in found a most instructive and interesting grades of shricks. structor holding the skeleton to her breast, trally located, is the store to patron-

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